

WATCH YOUR LABEL  
Record subscribers should renew at least five days before their subscriptions expire.

# HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER  
Unsettled weather tonight and Saturday; probably showers.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 1915

HICKORY, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## YANKEE SAILORS ARE KIND TO HELPLESS

By the Associated Press.  
Ragusa, Dalmatia, March 15.—The generosity shown by the officers and men of the American warships in the Adriatic commanded by Rear Admiral Andrews will never be forgotten by more than 20,000 of the Russian refugees from the Crimea, who, infected with typhus fled from the bolsheviks and found refuge here on the Dalmatian coast.  
The American sailors' tenderness in keeping the children clothed and fed and the outpouring of pocket books and stores on the ships for their use is the chief topic of conversation in the Russian colony and the refugees remaining in this district.  
"They have saved us. They are the brightest remembrances of our unhappy existences," is the most common sentiment expressed about here.  
The blue-jackets of the flagship Olympia, and the destroyers Allen, Brooks, Glimmer, Reuben, James and Starbuck have fed 5,000 persons daily and have taken clothing from their own backs to give to the refugees.  
When the refugees landed at Cattaro Bay and other places and it was found that no preparation had been made for their arrival, the sailors worked hard to make dwelling places for them. They cleaned the old barracks, and hangars and sometimes made up gangs of Russians who assisted in the general cleaning up.  
Then an outbreak of typhus later the sailors brought into use improvised disinfecting plants, steaming apparatus and baths and eliminated the dirt and vermin which the Russians had accumulated in their clothing through the winter.  
With real American generosity, Admiral Andrews' men, when they saw the destitute children, hungry and ill old mothers would take them to the local store and from their own pockets, outfit them from head to foot.  
The Russian women showed the most grateful appreciation of the sailors' work, although they were powerless to repay them. Captain Wynn of the Olympia received a long note from the Russian women extolling the sailors' generosity, declaring that the American boys had brought hope to the helpless women and children who had been driven out of their country.  
Colonel W. B. Jackson, the head of the American Red Cross mission here told the Associated Press that the United States navy did fine work in nipping the epidemic of typhus in the bud.

## HOOVER AT WORK ADVISORY COUNCIL

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, April 8.—Secretary Hoover continued today the series of conferences with representatives of leading industries looking toward the formation of an advisory council to the department of commerce, composed of business men. Members of the national automobile Chamber of Commerce and later members of the dyes institute met with the secretary to discuss their members on the council and to advise him.

## HARRIS STORY IS STUDIED BY OFFICER

By the Associated Press.  
New York, April 8.—Impressed by the detailed account of the Joseph C. Small murder given at Buffalo yesterday by Roy Harris, former Governor Whitman, who is in charge of the investigation, said today he was beginning to take more seriously Harris' alleged confession of complicity in the crime.  
Mr. Whitman at first was skeptical of Harris' story of the crime told Wednesday night in Buffalo. This skepticism was caused by the fact that the authorities already had received seven different confessions by letter and one in person.  
It was reported today that Mr. Whitman was preparing to have Harris brought to New York.

## THIEVES TAKE SACKS FROM MAIL TRUCK

Cincinnati April 8.—Four men in an automobile last night held up and robbed a United States postal mail truck near the West End station of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station here. Several pouches of registered mail were taken from the truck and carried away by the robbers.

## AN EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW

"To what do you attribute your long life. Unsle Mose?" asked a newspaper interviewer of a colored centenarian.  
"Beuz he was bo'n a long time back," the old gentlemen replied.—American Legion Weekly.

## GREEKS SUSTAIN BIG DISASTER ASIA MINOR

By the Associated Press.  
Athens, April 8.—Wounded Greek soldiers are arriving in such numbers from the Smyrna and Broussa fronts that sanitary authorities in this country are unable to care for them properly. Two thousand wounded men arrived at Pyraeus yesterday and found inadequate facilities.  
Queen Sophie has appealed to the American Red Cross in Paris for nurses, and all classes of doctors have been called out by the government.  
A GREAT DISASTER  
By the Associated Press.  
Paris, April 8.—Turkish nationalists have resumed their advance in the Broussa sector of Asia Minor according to dispatches received at the French foreign office. Fears are entertained here for the safety of the entire Greek expeditionary force.  
The magnitude of the Greek disaster appears greater as details are received.  
Six thousand wounded Greeks are said to be in hospitals in Broussa.

## COVINGTON OIL MILL DESTROYED

By the Associated Press.  
Covington, Ga., April 8.—The Covington Cotton Oil plant was almost destroyed by fire of undetermined origin early today entailing a loss estimated at \$125,000, practically covered by insurance.

## PATENT FLOUR IS DOWN 50 CENTS

By the Associated Press.  
Minneapolis, Minn., April 8.—Flour prices in Minneapolis have dropped 50 cents a barrel the last week, bringing the price of standard patents at the mills down to \$8.15 and \$8.36 a barrel.

## POTTER TO SUCCEED SAMUEL M'GOWAN

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, April 8.—Appointment of Capt. David Potter, paymaster of the Atlantic fleet, as paymaster of the navy, succeeding Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, retired will be recommended to the president by Secretary Denby.  
Captain Potter is a native of New Jersey and has been in the pay corps since 1898. He formerly was a member of the navy compensation board.

## FATAL FIGHT IN CHICAGO LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press.  
Chicago, April 8.—Policeman John Tracy and Robert Nikish are dying, and two others are suffering from Matthew Laish died early today and two others are suffering from wounds received in a street fight in the south Chicago steel mill district late last night.  
As Tracy and Policeman John M. Bright, who was wounded in the hand, met a party of three steel workers a quarrel began when the job men in plain clothes were crowded off the sidewalk. The steel workers opened fire and by the time both sides emptied their guns all had been wounded.  
Officers said the three steel workers not familiar with the English language and may have believed the policemen were robbers.

## POUND LOAF NOW SOLD FOR 9 CENTS

By the Associated Press.  
Chicago, April 8.—The price of pound loaves of bread was reduced today from 10 to 9 cents by a concern operating chain stores.

## BRITISH PREMIER TO ISSUE AN APPEAL FOR VOLUNTEERS

Failure of Miners to Agree to Conference to Save Pits and Decision of Transport and Railway Men to Strike Call for Test of Strength

By the Associated Press.  
London, April 8.—The intention of the British government to issue an appeal for volunteers for the transport and other essential services in view of the prospective triple alliance strike was announced in the house of commons late today by Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister.  
A royal proclamation would call up the army and navy reserves, he said.  
The government also intends to enroll special constables and form a special emergency force for a period of 90 days to protect the police in the execution of their duty, the prime minister added.  
The miners, however, were adamant in their stand, insisting there should be no restrictions on the subjects to be discussed by the conferences and an exchange of letters between them and Mr. Lloyd George failed to reach an agreement.  
"While the mines are hourly being flooded and ruined and one of the most valuable of the national assets is being destroyed," said the premier, "it is impossible to expect other questions to be debated. Accordingly, safety must not be discussed."  
WON'T MEET OWNERS  
By the Associated Press.  
London, April 8.—Great Britain today appeared to be face to face with an industrial crisis of unprecedented proportions.  
The national union of railway men and the transport workers decided to strike in sympathy with the miners.  
Hope that the miners and the owners of coal pits might meet the government officials today to discuss means of settling the strike were apparently blasted shortly after noon when it was announced the miners had refused to meet the owners.  
The miners' refusal was because of the stipulation that the return of the pumpmen and engineers to work should be the first question settled. The miners' position was that the meeting should be entirely free to discuss all questions.  
TO PLAN STRIKE  
By the Associated Press.  
London, April 8.—All efforts of Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, to bring the miners and the mine owners together to settle the differences in the wage dispute having failed, the miners' executives went into conference this afternoon with their partners in the triple alliance—the transport workers and the railroads—to decide when they should strike.  
Last night's suggestion by the prime minister that the more moderate demand for a conference this morning at which the first question would be the resumption of pumping to clear the mines of water led the general public to believe that a settlement was near and that the greatest industrial disaster in the history of Great Britain had been averted.

## HOW BRINKLEY BROTHERS HIT BARRINGER RELATED

Carroll Little Describes Activities of Trio on Night of Fatal Assault—Murdered Man Had Money—Both Defendants to Be Bound Over to Court

Newton, April 8.—County Judge Jesse Sigmon at 2:30 this afternoon ordered Fred and Ab Brinkley remanded to jail without bail on the charge of inflicting injuries on Homer Barringer that resulted in his death.  
Newton, April 8.—Evidence introduced at the preliminary hearing of Fred and Ab Brinkley, young white men charged with the murder of Homer Barringer, made it certain this afternoon that both would be bound over to the next term of Catawba superior court by County Judge Sigmon. It was not believed bond would be allowed, though later testimony might effect the case.  
Carroll Little, who accompanied Homer Barringer on a picnic on Sunday, March 20, was the state's principal witness and told the court how he and Homer Barringer drove from the picnic to the Brinkley home that evening the two Brinkleys and Barringer gambled in the woods and how he became tired of watching them and went to the automobile alongside the road for a nap.  
The witness said a little later the three men passed by cursing and went to the Brinkley home, where a few minutes later he heard a noise as if a hog had been knocked over the head, followed by cries. "The boys have killed me," Barringer said, as Little came up.  
Little described the trip to Catawba for a physician and told of Barringer's driving the automobile to Newton, where Dr. H. E. Rowe, the first witness for the state, dressed the wound. Dr. Rowe said the injury was two inches and a quarter long.  
Little said he found an iron bar at the Brinkley place about four feet long the Wednesday following the tragedy and it had blood on it. Barringer died in a Statesville hospital on Thursday following the assault. Little said Homer told him the larger of the two—Fred—hit him.  
Noah Barringer an uncle of the slain man, said that he saw Fred and Ab Brinkley in Newton on Saturday before the attack and that Homer had about \$200 in money. Of this \$78 was paid him by Clerk of Court Setzer and \$100 by Tom Barringer.  
Little told of Homer Barringer's screaming after being struck.  
Whitmer are prosecuting and Sell and Aiken and Wilson Warlick appear for the defendants.

## Visit to Head-Hunting Jibaro Indians of Ecuador



Scientists of American museum of natural history back from Ecuador. George K. Cherrie (left) Harold E. Anthony. Jibaro head hunter is shown in the center. Dried and shrunk human heads worn by Jibaro as trophies.

## WILLIAMS CASE SOON TO GO TO JURY

By the Associated Press.  
Covington, Ga., April 8.—The case of John S. Williams, Jasper county farmer, indicted on the charge of murder of three of 11 negroes alleged to have been killed while held in peonage on his plantation, was expected to go to the jury today. With the presentation of evidence completed and arguments begun late yesterday, it was believed that final pleas of counsel for both sides would be concluded today in three or four hours.  
Barring a mistrial there are three possible verdicts, according to attorneys on both sides, acquittal or conviction of murder with a chance of the latter being accompanied with a recommendation for mercy which automatically carries life imprisonment.  
Should Williams be acquitted of the present charge he would not be free, as Solicitor Brand announced he would be held or two other murder indictments returned against him in this county in connection with the death of three negroes.  
The court room was packed to capacity again today.

## REFUSE TO ACCEPT WAGE REDUCTION

By the Associated Press.  
Philadelphia, April 8.—Thirty-five representatives of the 10,000 shop employees of the Reading system today refused to accept an 8 per cent reduction proposed by the general manager of the system.

## BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE OF BRICKS

By the Associated Press.  
Chicago, April 8.—A 25 per cent reduction in the price of bricks was announced today by the Illinois Brick Company. Bricks that formerly cost \$16 a thousand will be reduced to \$12 a thousand effective Monday.

## INCREASED RATES ON COAL DENIED

By the Associated Press.  
Washington, April 8.—Proposed increases of 20 cents a ton in the joint rates on coal from mines on the Cumberland railroad to points on the Louisville & Nashville and connections in Tennessee, Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina and other states were refused today by the interstate commerce commission.  
The proposed schedules now under suspension were ordered cancelled.

## GERMANY HOPES TO MAKE NEW PROPOSAL

By the Associated Press.  
Paris, April 8.—It was stated semi-officially here today that a fresh proposition on reparations was expected from Germany. Unconfirmed reports are in circulation that the Germans are making another effort to interest the United States by negotiations between the Germans under secretary of the treasury Roland Borden, and American unofficial representatives in Europe.  
Mr. Borden, however, now is in Vienna on his way to Constantinople it is understood.  
Nothing is known in official circles of a reported invitation to meet in Washington to discuss reparations and it is declared here there is little likelihood of such procedure being favored by the allies.  
The present expectation is that the allies will issue a time limit set for the payment by Germany of 20,000,000,000 gold marks set for May 1.

## N. CAROLINA TOWNS MADE MONEY ORDER STATIONS

Washington, D. C., April 8.—The following towns in North Carolina have been made international money order offices: Atkinson, Bakersville, Bostic, Bues Creek, Candler, Catawba, Connelly Springs, Dallas, Devor, Elberle, Magnolia, Maiden, Mooresboro Parkton, Richland and Vass.

## MORE ATTENTION FOR STATE'S PATIENTS

(BY MAX ABERNETHY)  
Raleigh, April 8.—Looking over the Morrison administration, from cellar to garret, Governor Morrison has concluded that one of the first things that should be remedied is the lack of medical attention at the hospitals for the insane at Morganton, Raleigh and Goldsboro.  
The governor has given this phase of his administration enough thought and consideration to authorize the statement that he does not intend to go out of office without having done his best to double, triple or maybe quadruple the medical staff at the institutions for the unfortunate. It is possible that the directors may be convinced to go even further in this direction but the point Governor Morrison has in mind is to materially increase the nursing and medical staffs of the various state hospitals.  
Although Governor Morrison had some difficulty when he was racing for the governorship to satisfy the voters he was once a politician seeking what office he might devour yet the hospital directors are convinced that there has never been an executive who sought the light harder than his present excellency. The interest the governor has shown in the welfare of the state's unfortunates and his recommendations to provide better treatment for them will be one of the high lights of the present administration.  
There is no charge laid at any hospital door because of the prevailing conditions but Governor Morrison thinks that 1200 patients, sick in mind or body or both, ought to be provided with more than three physicians. Such is the condition at the State Hospital for the insane at the capital city. Under the best conditions twelve hundred men, women and physically sound persons, says the governor, require more attention than three physicians can give. His excellency will see that this situation is remedied.

Already he has impressed upon the hospital directors in language as strong as can be spoken. The governor has not forgotten that "the care of our unfortunates" was one of his inaugural planks and he does not intend to let his promise to the people pass out of his mind.  
The hospital directors will not be allowed to forget either for the governor has served notice that there will be no let up until there has been a radical change in the affairs of the institutions. While he was being criticised for asking for power to hire his own subordinates Governor Morrison was only looking for a means to the end. If a hospital board sought to neglect a thousand patients there would be no earthly way of changing the system, and consequently the Morrison request can now be understood.  
What the Morrison administration lacks in power to remove from office it is well fortified in power of persuasion, and it is thought this method the governor will get action.

## SAYS POLICEWOMEN SHOW JEALOUSIES

By the Associated Press.  
Kalamazoo, Mich., April 8.—Feminine jealousies have disrupted the women's squad of the police department. Chief Caffey announced today in saying he had dismissed two women police officers.  
"Something had to be done," the chief wrote City Manager Freeman. "The women are supposed to work together irrespective of personalities, but there has been more or less friction for weeks and cooperation has become impossible. Dismissal was the only solution."

## AN EASY ONE

Mother (to little son)—Can you tell me the name of that small, insignificant worm, whose labors have helped to produce my new beautiful silk gown?  
Sunny—Yes, papa.—Houston Post.

## REGISTER NOW

Registrars for the good roads election may be found at their respective registration places each afternoon during the week and all day Saturday for the purpose of enrolling voters for the coming election.  
The registrars and the place of registering follow:  
Southeast Hickory, J. Porter Burns at Burns' Store.  
Southwest Hickory, Mrs. Vernon Lackey at W. A. Self's office, Ninth avenue.  
Northeast Hickory, B. A. Miller at the Chamber of Commerce.  
Northwest Hickory, James W. Espey at the city manager's office.